Here is an amusing comedy of errors with a Parisian edge: Mme. de V. was very jealous, and detertermined to watch her husband. One day he told her he was going to Versailles, and when he went out she put on her bounct and followed him. She kept him in sight until he turned into a passage which shortened the way to the railway station, where she missed him. She stood for a few minutes in the passage looking about, and swidenly saw a man coming out of a glove-shop with a rather overdressed lady. From the distance she made sure the man was her husband, and without a word of warning she gave him three or four sounding boxes on When the gentleman turned around to confront assailant, she perceived that she had made a mistake, and at the same moment she caught sight of her husband, who had repienished his cigar-case at a tobacconist's, and was crossing the street. What could she do ! It goes without saying that she facuted in the arms of the anger whose cars she had boxed, while the other lady n off as fast as she could to avoid scandal. The stranger, who was a comedian, was astonished to find actor. "She is my wife," shouted it screamed the "and would never have struck you without cause!" The infuriated gentlemen shook their fiels intil the lady, who had been carried into a shop, recovered sufficiently to explain how it had happened.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mme. Palmieri is in Milan.

Wachtel was announced in London as "Lo-"Ah Sin" and Mr. Parsloe have made a hit

The friends of Mme, Christine Nilsson will be Offenbach is writing a new operetta-" Le

ouveau Commis" (" The New Clerk.") Every one will regret that Robert Franz has Miss Anna Drasdil, the well-known con-

Mme. Titiens remains in a very critical condi-

The Dake of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha's opera,

It is said that Max Maretzek's talent has en a new direction, and that he ra for Miss Kellogg and Miss Cary The celebrated violinist, Vieuxtemps, has

The original Swedish Lady Quartet will take their first appearance in Boston November 1, in

Mr. MacDonough's "Baby" is an object of terest at the Park Theatre, where it promises, with and nursing, to attain a hale old age. There are still new acquisitions at the New-ork Agnarium, including a Bermuda sea serpent and ils. d'Erion.

The programmes at Gilmore's Garden con-

e to be frequently changed. One of the one is Julien's "Quadrule of All Nations." The favorite play of "The Poor of New-

The favortice play of the Foot of the York" has been running for two weeks at Nitho's dar-den, and seems likely to please the public some time longer. It is produced with the claborate scene effects which have always been so couch admired during its many years of success, such as the Winter view of Union Square, and the great conflaration. Mr. Fleming's ven-ture at Niblo's seems to be fairly prosperous.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

The Secretary of the Treasury has received information that dry and saited hides of near cattle can now be safely imported from Euriand and Ireinald.

The Government of Chili bas decided that that nation shall not be represented at the Paris Exhibi-tion of '78 from motives of economy.

The revenues of the harbor of Montreal this year, as compared with last year's, show a decrease of more than \$15,000, mainly due to the reduction in the expert trade.

The valuation of property in Boston has fallen off \$62,000,000 in 2 year. The city is rated now at \$65.6, \$02,1.0, and taxation has increased from \$12.70 to \$13.10 per thousand. The recent sinking of the ship Gov. Morton

in Louisiana, will make work for some time for 600 peo-ple, in repleking, drying, and baling the 4,000 bales of sotton which composed the cargo. Freights on the lakes and Erie Canal have

advanced. The former increased in July on corn from 13 to 4 cents, and on the canals freight became 25 cent better. As the crops begin to come in there can be still another advance without affecting the interests of either the canal or New-York City.

One of the signs of the times is the enger- | Friday Re on the Pro ness with which American boot and shoe makers are secouring all regions of the earth to build up a foreign trade in their goods. They are succeeding fairly. Ameran styles are popular, and there is a prespect of merica shoeing the Japanese Empire and all South

The carrying trade between this port and the sively, as far as steamers are concerned. This is not only a triumph of American enterprise in trade, but an out out victory for American art in the building of steam-ships and in the navigation of them. What a pits that one of the three or four lines to the West In-less could not be taken off and put into the trade with Brazil, when it is needed so much

During the year just closed the United States sold 105,000,000 yards of cotton goods abroad, ten times more than was exported the year before. The sale is being rapidly extended to every quarter of the Globe where humanity wears anything better than unadocued lavalness; and at present the predictions of Mr. Wheel-wright that the trade will be quadruped in two years stands a first-class chance of realization.

Yesterday's mail brings word that Mr. Henry Meiggs of Lima has made a proposition to the Peruvia Government, either to issue on its own account, or to allow him to issue \$15,000,000 in paper money in pay ment of that amount of bonds held by him to relieve his present necessities, and enable him to presente the work of opening the Cerro de Passes mines. Work at the mines is being pressed new with vigor. The shafts de-tined to drain the submerged mines are being energeti-cally driven forward. Miners are in demand, and other works are delayed so that this main enterprise may be properly pushed.

PUBLIC OPINION.

If we might be allowed to venture a word beason, it would be to the effect that our three Johnson hams hasn't exactly covered bimsest with glory in present crisis.—(Fort Wayne Sentinei (Dem.)

The general work of the Ohio Convention is most disappointing. If the Republicans carry the State it will not be because they deserve to do so; out because their apponents are greater blunderers than they.—[Troy Times (Rep.)

It does not take much guess-work in the nature of prochecy to say that the action of Gov. Williams and the temper and disposition of some leading Democrats during the recent riot, has lost the State to that party.—(Indianapolis News (Ind.)

when Hon. Hendrick B. Wright unselfishly deened to ask Congress for \$10,000,000 to be divised among the asedy, he meouschoist) named the exact amount destroyed by roters at Pittsburg. He should draw on Pittsburg at sight.—[Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

There can be no doubt that the nomination of Judge West was a most felicitous alternative. It thoroughly emancipates the canvass from all personal and collateral assues. It leaves the Schatorial contest it should be, wholly out of the field. - Cleveland

If the Southern Democrats imagine that they an make one of their cwir representatives Speaker of ic next Concress, we know of no reason why anybody bould interfere with their amosement. Midsummer light's Dreams are so seldom realized.—[Baltimore Ga

The melancholy record of what "compro-

mise" and "policy" have done for Republicanism in the President's State of Onto may be read easewhere, and it should incite every earnest Republican in Maine to determine that the party in our State shall not be thus determine that the party in our State shall not be thus determine that the party in our State shall not be thus determine that the party in our State shall not be thus determine the makepublican intriguing of Stanley Matthews & Co.—Hangor Wing (Rep.) The United States will resume specie pay

ment in 1879, unless the President shall faiter. It is no time for trimming. See-sawing upon this subject will be infinitely more injurious than the irresoluteness which occasionally marks the conduct of the President in other matters. The South, we are confident, stands hard and fast for a compliance, to the letter, with the terms of the fast for a compliance, to the letter, with the terms of the Resumption Act, and, if Mr. Hayes be equally firm and true, the inflationists will be defeated, and the prosper-ous future of the country be assured.—(Charleston News and Courier (Dem.)

HARDLY SATISFIED WITH THE WALWORTH PARDON.

Prom The Albany Evening Journal.

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That there were extenuating circumstances of unusual force in the case was never denied in any quarter. But there was nothing that justified a son taking the die of his faller. There is great weight in the Governor's remark that to detain him is confinement with the certainty of such a result as complete iducy "is to indict a severer penalty than could have followed a verdiet of murder in the first degree." Placed on this ground, the exercise of the Executive elemency will me-t the approval of the people. And on no other.

THE PRESIDENT'S DELIGHT IN HIS POLICY. The President laughingly says that he would the bear what can be said against the Southern poli-

cy of pacification now. "Suppose," says he, "that we had gone on the old way, and sustained Chamberlain and Pnekard in South Carolina and Louisiana with the army, which was the only way they could be sustained? And we all know that with the feeling in those States that then existed it would have taken nearly the whole army to preserve the peace there and protect the local officials in their claims to their positions. With the army thus employed, what sort of fix would we be in when the riots broke out last week! What could we have done? One thing we would be compelled to do, namely, withdraw the army and send it to exposed points in the North. Then what! Why, as we well know from the public temper in Georgia and South Carolina, as soon as the army was withdrawn, the local governments would be assaulted and overthrown. Having no prop but the army, when that was taken away down they would come. Then we would have the worst form of turbulence in the South, and roots in the North and West. The very stability of the Government might have been entangered, for we know that the States adjacent to Louisiana and South Carolina would be actively in sympathy with the attempt to overthrew the so-called Repuolican Governments while the troops were away."

GEN, GARRIELD'S PLEA FOR GENERAL HONESTY.

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Now, I desire to say, with no reserve, that I am glad that our own chosen Chief of the Nation, out of our own State, from among us, has had the contrage to see the epoch in which he lives, and dare to do what he believes the necessities of the nation require. [Loud and long continued appliance.] You must not expect of him, because he is buthan, that every act of his will agree with all your opinions and mine. I do not usk that of any President, nor do I say it in advance or afterwards for any man that ever lived, but I do say that his beart beats in its old place—a Republican, with the love of his country men in his heart—and it is our duty to see that he is afrix, independently and carneally supported in the arrugale he is carrying on to give peace and union to the union. (Great applause.) I have but another word to say. In these days of positical cowardies the very goils look down in admiration upon the man or the party that has the courace to announce its opinion, and dayes to run the risk of dying for the sake of being right. [Anishmen, We have spoken as a great Na honal Republican barry only (weive motths ago, These words of ours are on record. We have spoken for honest bailots, for honest money for honest finances, for the public fairb, and I trust linit all we shall say to-thay will be true to those great truins we have piedged our support to in the past. Now, I desire to say, with no reserve, that I

A TOUCHING LAMENT FOR THE DOLLAR OF THE

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Murat Helateas in The Uncornait Commercial.

The silver resolution is spin too fine. Several persons who know loo much about the fluances for their mental health, have totted over that resolution, and picases have been pinched into it mail it is cloudy and open to varied interpretations. The framers of his resolution had something in view other than that they cared to present to the public. They don't want simply the restoration of silver. There is a great deal of pomp about this plants object. There is a great deal of pomp about this plants of the that we are not to put back the old deliar in its old pines without healtain or alteration of any sort, when wound be simple faction and mostive wisdom, but that we should can used value while reference to keeping up both menals. The resolution commiss the right raing, and yet there is a complex use of language that atmost of conflicting into presentions and takes the Errefront the resolution. As it stands, it use na that the Republican party is not clear in its conventions on the silver

MR. RICHARD SMITH COMES UP SMILING.

The platform was an all-night labor of some

THE MONOTONY OF "HUGH GARDNER, ISAAC DAYTON AND CHARLEY SPENCER."

In one instance it is known that three men In one instance it is known that three men have represented the district in State Convertions for the last ten or tweive years—Hugh Gardner, Isaac Dayton, and Charley Spencer, and Hugh Gardner; and next, Charley Spencer, Hugh Gardner, and Isaac Dayton, and so on for successive years. We have had enough of this sort of machine politics. Men who "run politics" in this way exhibit a world lack of common sense, modesty and common decency. We understand the ubsolute necessity of a "political machine," but when that machine is run for personal ends it is like all brainless machines—uscless and damaging.

SOME MALICIOUS GOSSIP ABOUT ROLLINS.

SOME MALICIOUS GOSSIP ABOUT ROLLINS. Washington Correspondence Cheminate Enquirer. A few days ago the agent of the Associated Press telegraphed from this point that Pinethey Rolling of North Archina would be appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The day following Societary Senurz visited the office, considerably out of eather, and authorized an angualified denial that the appointment would be made. Now there is a bit of gossip in connection with this matter, which will soon put it to the test whether President Hayes has any influence with this Administration. Bollins was a delegate to the Ciscinnai Convention, and controlled largely the other members. He was a Bristow man, and stuck to him on seach successive ballot until he was withdrawn. When it became an assured fact that Bristow could not be nominated, the Richine emit made a vigorous effort to sentice the solid vote of the North Carolina delegates. Rollins was inclined to waver. His friends represent that parties working in the interest of Hayes offered him money to support him. This, strange to say, he declined; but he was assured that if he voted for Hayes he could, in the event of his nomination and election, have a good office. He did yot for flayes, and carried several of the votes of his colleagues in the same direction. Last Friday Rollins came to fais city, and in the evening called ner mu. The coarse of scann'z toward Romans, a array mixing the latter's appointment, has considerably ex-perated him, and be threatens to let out some of the creta of the Chaclanali Convention, if Schurz does not a what he knows to be the President's desire in

SUMMER LEISURE.

LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, Aug. 3.-Brighter weather gives a more encouraging appearance to Long Branch, and to-day the hotel plazzas are ally- with guests. Those who have been deprived of their customary drives and rides by the bad weather, have made the most of the

A second attempt was made to rob Hopper's iswelry store in Mansion House Row at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. For some time the report of the second venture of the thieves was believed to be a hoax, as it followed so soon upon the previous one; but the finding of saturated with it over the transom of the door, together with an iron bar and a pair of pincers on the premises, safisfied the unbelievers that a second effort had been made to enter Mr. Hopper's store. The thieves escaped, after having two shots fired at them.

Charles P. Crosby of New-York will give a dinner porty to a party of friends to-morrow evening, at the West End

The third game of polo will be played by the Brighton Club on t e grounds near the East End Hotel to-morrow

The arrivals show a decided improvement in numbers At the West End Hotel, Francis T. S. Daley of Philadelphia: W. B. Swindell of Battimore, and A. A. Kingsland of New York are among the latest arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. McCane of Richmond, Va.; Thomas B. tran of Baltimore; James Patrick of Philadelphia; J. Sheldon and H. B. Herts of New-York registered at the ited States Hotel to-day.

Mrs. N. and Mrs. F. E. Preston of Detroit; J. B. Ingails t New-Brunswick, N. J. and Jos. H. Bruere of Princeto J. are included among the arrivals at the Mansion

Baron V. Alishud of Berlin; Lieut. Hammerschlay of Vienna; A. F. Girand of Poughkeepsic; Benj. Anderson of Brooklyn and S. H. Hopkins of Detroit are recent arrivals at the Ocean Hotel.

SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 3 .- The arrivals for the last erty-eight hours have been large and increasing. The or five leading hotels have more guests now than at preceding state this season. The grand ball at the United States last night was a brilliant affair and largely attended. A juvenile dance

is announced at the Grand Union for next Tuesday even-To-morrow night the second of the Emma Abbott concerts will occur at the United States Hotel. Miss Kellogg arrived this evening, and her friends are already making arrangements for a concert some evening next week. The next two weeks will doubtless be the most

brilliant of the season at Saratoga. Salem H. Wales and friend of Brooklyn; Horace White of Chicago; John J. Heabsher and family of New-York: Potter Palmer and family of Chicago; Gov. English of Connecticut; Gen. Sloeum of Brooklyn; Judge McCue of Brooklyn; Chas. P. Luchey and wife of Pough-keepsic, and many others are at the Grand Union.

At the United States are Col. L. L. Hutchins of Baltimore: Alfred D. Cordosa of New-York; Melville D. Lardin and wife of New-York; Miss Clara Louise Kellogg The Rev. Dr. Burehard, of New-York, is at the Pierpont

Among the arrivals at the Congress are the Hon. Henry Osgood of Boston; Geo. S. Winslow and wife of Boston; W. Bell of Maryland; Willis Austin of Norwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hollis of Boston.

Polo and pallone have been raging here for a week or two. To-day there was a circus in town and next week the juvenile people will witness a grand balloon ascen-

W. C. Gardenhire, of San Francisco, while carrying a little girl in his arms to-night had his pocket picked of a wallet containing drafts on Wells, Fargo & Co., and the First National Bank of New-York for most \$5,000.

WASHINGTON.

TOO MUCH MONEY AFLOAT. SIXTY-SIX MILLIONS OF SURPLUS GRRENBACKS HELD UPON DEPOSIT AT THE TREASURY.

[BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Secretary Sherman and Assistant-Secretary McCormick have recently called attention to the fact that nearly 66,000,000 in legal tender notes, against which certificates of deposit have been issued, lie idly in the vaults of the Treasury Department. They have interpreted this as indicating that the volume of currency in the country is, to say the least, not too contracted. Indeed, this large surplus shows, in their estimation, that about one-sixth of the entire volume of the legal tender notes is not needed for circulation at all.

Some anti-Contractionists have criticised this in terpretation of the issue of certificates of deposit, and denied that it indicates any plethora of legal tender currency. They say that the most of these certificates of deposit are held by National Banks as a part of the reserve which by law they are required to hold, and that the great volume of them simply shows that the banks prefer to keep their reserves in this form rather than to incur the risk of holding the greenbacks themselves in their vaults.

This might be true if it were not for the fact that the National Bank reserves are not much greater than are required by law. The last National Bank report that has been published was that of April 17, 1877. At that time the reserve required by law was \$144,745,891, while the reserve actually held was \$231,125,430, of which, \$146, 206,768 consisted exclusively of cash items, and \$84,918,662 was either deposited by country banks in various cities or by city banks in New-York. Thus it will be seen that leaving out altogether the amount deposited by banks in other banks available for reserve under the law, the banks of the United States, on the 17th of April, held more cash than the law actually required them to hold as their entire reserve, including cash and deposits in | be better done under the old Administration than other banks.

The fact, too, that when the reserve of the bonds is reduced, the volume of legal tenders on deposit in the Treasury Department against which certificates are issued is also reduced, tends to show that the amount of the certificates issued by the Treasury does indicate whether the volume of the legal tender currency is greater than it need be or not.

AMERICA AT PARIS. MR. EVARIS OF OPINION THAT CONGRESS WILL NOT ACT IN TIME.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The Secretary of State just before leaving Washington remarked to a correspondent that he had little hope that Congress would make provision for our representation at the Paris Exposition in time for us to make a creditable National display. Indeed it is hardly probable that Congress will act upon the subject at all during the Extra Session; and the only part which citizens of the United States will be able to take next year will be such as can be privately arranged for. The Secretary also seemed to think that the success of the Exposition might possibly be somewhat interfered with by events that may occur in Europe during the coming Fall and Winter. He seemed to look upon the political situation there as rather critical; and if other nations besides Russia and Turkey are drawn into the war they will hardly be in position to take part in an Industrial Exhibition.

SENATOR SARGENT'S LIBEL SUIT. THE DEFENDANTS TRYING TO GET COP DIS OF HIS LETTERS RECOMMENDING PROPER TO OFFICE-AN IMPORTANT DECISION REPUSING THEM.

(BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Washington, Aug. 3.—An important decision has been just made by the Attorney-General, who holds that the recommendations for office on file in the Departments are not matter of record there and cannot inspected except by those personally interested, nor can copies be furnished upon application for use as evidence in causes to which private citizens are parties, much less for publication. The decision is made upon the application by Charles De Young of The San Francisco Chronicia for certified copies of recommendations made by Senator Sargent of California for use as evidence in the approaching trial for an alleged libel against the Senator. Last April, and at various times since, The Chronicle has published charges against Federal office-holders on the Pacific and abetted by Mr. Sargeant and Mr Page. After making a number of efforts to obtain an indictment of the pro-prietors of this paper for criminal libel in all the counties in Pennsylvania, vice Municiplerg, deceased.

of Eldorado County against Chas, and W. H. De Young. It was proposed by the defence to use the recommun-lations in question in support of the allegations men-There is no doubt but that Hayes wants to dations in question in support of the allegations menshould return to Washington.

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dations in question for permission to obtain certified.

During the recent troubles recopies of these recommendations was first presented to the President, July 16. An answer was returned to the mication directing that application be made to the heads of each department whom the President could not assume to direct in the conduct of their files. A written application was accordingly made in substantially the same form to the different departments, specifying the officers appointed in California within the period indicated to the President, 1869 to 1877, and requesting certified copies of the recommendations made by those gentlemen. Before an answer had been drawn up by the other departments, the subject of this application had come up for discussion between the members of the Cal met, who had decided to be guided by the opinion rendered by Attorney-General Devens. Secretary Sherman, however, reterred the application made to his Department to the law officers of the Treasury, and returned an

answer in which the Secretary said, among other things; I must decline to cause an examination to be made of the files of this department, in compliance with your request. I have further to say that the Hon. Aaron A. Sargent appears to nave been a Member of Congress during all the time covered by your request. I am of the opinion that any official communication from a member of Congress to the head of this department on the subject of appointments of persons to office in this department, comes within the discretion of privileged communication, a disclosure of what would in general be prejudicial to the public meterst. Any communication from any individual, which is not official in its character, is of the nature of private correspondence, and does not belong to the files of this Department, and so is not of the description of records, papers or documents of which copies are required and the files of this department, in compliance with your reers or documents of which copies are required and orized to be published.

The applicants appealed to the President after Mr. Sherman's decision, and the matter was referred to Gen. Devens. The Attorney-General has now prepared an based a refusal to grant Mr. DeYoung's application. Gen. Devens says:

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The provisions for the custody of the records of the various Departments is found in section 161 or the Revised Statutes, waten provides that: "The head of each Department is authorized to prescribe regulations not inconsistent with the law for the government of his Department; and the custody, use, and presentation of the records, papers and property apperation in the first papers of the Executive Department have definitely the character of public records, and to copies of these parties interested are entitled upon the payment of fees presented. The most important of such files are the parents for useful inventions and the putents for lands. [See Revised Statutes, sections 213, 459, 460, 461, 515 and 892-] and 892.1 By section No. 882 it is provided that: "Copies of any

By section No. 882 it is provided that: "Copies of any books, records, papers or documents in any of the Executive Departments, authenticated under the scale of such Departments, small be admitted as evidence equally with reference to the originals." Under this provision it has been customary to furnish from time to time, from the various Departments of the Government, copies of papers and documents in addition to the public records leisting to lands and patents; and these have been similated, it is understood, in evidence at the trial of causes by the various Courts. With reference to the recommendations in question, however, I do not understand the second courts. initied, it is understood, in evidence at the trial of causes by the various Courts. With reference to the recommendations in question, however, I do not understand that they come within the description of either records, papers or documents belonging to the Departments and required to be kept by them. They are papers which are filed from time to time by parties for their own convenience, semetimes in favor and sometimes in opposition to particular persons who are named as candidates for Executive offices, and they are permitted (according to the rule which is understood to be adopted in all the Executive Departments) to be withdrawn from the flies whenever the applicants for office desire it. While, undoubtedly, the Department may retain, if it sees fit, any or all of these papers, its quatody of them is more generally for the convenience of those parties who file them than for its own. It is believed that in all Departments find within are permitted to see any objections which have been filed argainst themselves upon any grounds whatever, in order that they may know by whom they are filed, and, if possible, may answer or remove the objections, but even in such cases the rule would necessarily be subject to the limitation that it should be only done when the communication was not in its nature privileged. Kooummendations to office are not, I think, ordinarily to be decemed as privilexed communications, but the rule in regard to examining them should not be extended, in my oninion, beyond that which now exists. All is done that justice requires when should not be extended, in my oninion, beyond that which have been filed against himself.

Mr. Williams, on behalf of The San Francesc Chronicis, the files of the recommendations of a large number of officers who, within the last five or six years, have been officers who, within the last five or six years, have been officers who, within the last five or six years, have been appointed, when a view of oetablishing from such examinates and the second cases.

ination the fact that improper persons have been recommended to office by Senator Sargent, a fact which incidentally will be of importance in the trial of a cause. The records should not, it seems to me, be submitted to a search of this character. It pecessarily involves the examination of a large number of papers which can by no possibility have any interest in connection with the inquiry, and many of which were never intended for such public and general inspection. It would be attended with vast inconvenience, as such a search could only be conducted under the immediate charge of some officer of the Department, whose duty it would be to guard and prevent any confusion in the papers. This burden would be an onerous one mont the office, and no means of meeting and conducting such an inquiry appear to be provided.

I therefore respectfully submit that there is no legal right upon the part of the gentlemen representing the san Francisco Chronicie to make this search and investigation, and that the considerations of propriety in regard to recommendations of this nature are fully met, when it is provided that any party is entitled to see anything which is filed acamst himself. There remains the question whether or not, provided the San Francisco Chronicie will indicate by sufficient identification any papers or recommendations, copies of them should be furnished. This presents a somewhat more doubtful question; but upon the whole I am of opinion that copies of such papers should not be furnished; in any case, unless the applicant appears nimself to have been directly affected by the writing or letter of which he demands a copy.

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

of which he demands a copy.

Very respectfully your obedient servant, CHARLES DEVENS.

SHARPE'S SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED. A CURIOUS DELAY IN MAKING THE APPOINTMENT. [BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The Cabinet neglected again to day to select a new Surveyor for the Port of New-York in the place of Gan. Sharpe.

There is an inexplicable indisposition on the part

of the Administration to act promptly on important appointments. None of the reasons which have heretofore existed for failing to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of Gen. Sharpe's commission any longer exist. Sufficient notice has also been given to all persons interested, so that no candidate has been prevented from pressing his claims for the place, and backing them up with letters and recommendations. The reorganization of the Cus-House, which it was thought could stood that the President and Secretary of the Trens-

under the new has been completed; and it is undermry have fully made up their minds to reappoint the present Surveyor. Every day that the change is now delayed leaves a great number of men in suspense, interferes with the efficient administration of the office, and encourages the different candidates to make journeys to Washington for the purpose of looking after their cases. It is now believed, that no action will be taken

upon this case until after Secretary Evarts' returns from the North, and he is expected to be absent during the greater part of the present month.

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. A CALL FOR BONDS.

Washington, Friday, Aug. 3, 1877. The Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued the fifty-fourth call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds (consols of 1865), embracing the following.

Registered bonds: \$50-No.1.401 to 1.690: \$100-No 11.901 to 13.100; \$500-No. 7.751 to 8.300; \$1.000-No. 9.101 to 27.400; \$7.000-No. 7.750) to 7.750 to 7.650 to 7.650; \$10.000-No.11.751 to 13.550; total registered bonds. St.000,000, Coupen bonds; \$50-No. 40,001 to 44,000; \$100-No. 66,001 to 76,000; \$500-No. 50,001 to 57,000; \$1,000-No. 85,001 to 96,000; total coupen bonds, \$7,000,000; total of bonds, \$10,000,000.

JONES AND HIS SILVER REPORT.

Senator Jones of Nevada is still here with his cierks at work upon his silver report. This report has been repeatedly rewritten. It is not now certain that it will be presented before Congress meets. In addition to the report there is a great mass of testimony and statistical matter which would fill nearly 600 printed pages. The entire work it published would comprise two volumes. It appears to be the intention of Senator Jones to withhold the report until about the time of the meeting of Congress in order to add to it the latest possible information.

YESTERDAY'S CABINET SESSION.

The Cabinet Session to-day was shorter than usual and no business of any importance was transacted. assion of Utah matters; the indictment of certain Mormon leaders in connection with the Mountain Meadow Massacre, but nothing was done beyond a general talk on the subject. The Labor toubles were also referred to. and several subjects pertaining to appointments in the Territories, but no appointments were determined upon. The subject of New-York appointments was not under consideration and up to this time nothing has been done by the Secretary of the Treasury affecting any pro-officials in New York City under his Department.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Friday, Aug. 3, 1977. The President to-day appointed Themas A. Wiley to be

A telegram received at the War Department this morning from Gen. Sherman, now at Fort Ellis, Montana, an-

During the recent troubles resulting from the railroad strikes, Assistant Adjutant-General Samuel Breck, who was on leave of absence, was ordered to temporary day in the War Department. The Secretary of War now al-

The Controller of the Currency has declared a dividend of fifteen per cent in favor of the creditors of the National Bank of the State of Missouri, St. Louis, and a second dividend of ten per cent in Layor of the creditors of the First National Bank of Dularia, dividends payable as soon as the necessary senedule can be prepared.

A telegram from St. Louis, received this afterno says that District-Attorney Bliss filed (c-lay, in the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District Missouri, a civil suit against Wm. McKee, proprietor The vilobe Democrat, to recover a hair milion dollars duages arising out of frands committed by the St. Low Walskey Ring, with which, it is alleged, McKee was consected.

The report that Collector Worthington of Charleston, S. C., was arrested by the Legislative Investigating Committee, is untrue. He did, however, appear before the Committee on a summons, and, after naving been examin-ed, left Commits for Baltimore, where his wife is critically iii. Mr. Worthington never held any State office in South Caroline.

THE HEROES OF THE CUSTER MASSACRE.

GEN. CUSTER'S FUNERAL TO TAKE PLACE IN OCTO-BER-CEREMONIES YESTERDAY AT FORT LEAVEN-WORTH AND WASHINGTON. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 3.—The remains of Captains Yates and Custer, and Lieutenants Smith, McIntosh and Calhoun, who were killed in the Custer massacre, arrived here yesterday. They opinion on the subject, upon which the President has were buried to-day. It was intended that the obsequies should be accompanied by an imposing military display, but nearly all the troops at the Fort having been sent to St. Louis during the strike, that part of the ceremonies was dispensed with.

Services began to-day in garrison. On the north

side of the chapel two Companies of the 23d Infantry, under command of Capt. J. Haskill, were in line with five artillery caissons ready to receive the coffins. The Provost Guard were to act as especial escort. The services took place in the chapel where the bodies were laid in state, having been draped in flags the night before by the post Chaplain, John Woart of the Episcopal Church. There were present to-day Mrs. Gen. W. T. Sherman and family; Gen. John G. Pope, commander of the Department of Missouri; Mrs. Col. W. G. Yates, Mrs. Capt. A. K. Smith, Mrs. Lieut, Jos. Calhoun. The services were short. The procession march to the cemetery at 5:30 p. in. The flags of the garrison were at half-mast and minute guns were fired from the time of starting. Pall-bearers marched at each caisson, among them being Gen. R. Saxton, Col. R. Platt, Col. G. Perrin, Major J. P. Wright, Major B. E. Fryer, Col. D. G. Swan, Capt. G. A. Hall, Col. C. H. Hoyt, Gen. A. P. Blunt and Capt. A. L. Varney. There were three hundred carriages in the procession. The procession was led by the 23d Infantry band, Capt. C. S. Isley of the Cavalry, and Aide-de-camp, was Marshal. Burial services of an appropriate character took place at the five graves, and salutes were fired by the troops. Two thousand people were present. GEN. CUSTER'S BODY AT POUGHKEEPSIR. POUGHKEPHSIE, Aug. 3.-The body of Gen.

Custer arrived here yesterday, having left Fort Abraham Lincoln eight days ago. On the box in the hand-writing of the Post-Surgeon at Fort Abraham Lincoln and signed by nim was a written cortification that the remains enclosed were those of Gen. Custer. The box was transferred to the vault at Pougakeepsie Cemetery, where it will remain until October. This postponeusest of the funeral is for the purpose of giving Gen. Coster's old army friends abroad an opportunity to participate

St. Louis, Mo., Ang. 3.-The res Capts. Yates and Custer, and Liouts. Smith, McInte

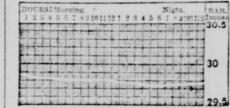
Calboun, who were killed in the Curter massacre, arrived at Fort Leavenworth yesterday. They are to be buried this afternoon. It was intended that the obsequies should be accompanied by an imposing military display, but nearly all the troops at the Fort having been sent to st. Louis during the strike, that part of the ceremonies has been dispensed with.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The remains of Lieut. Riley, who was killed with Gen. Custer in the fight with the Stonx Indians, arrived here this afternoon, and were interred at Mount Olivet Cemelecy, near this city, at-tended by a number of army officers.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States and New England, rising ourometer, north and west winds, and cooler, clear or partly cloudy weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 4, 1 a. m.-There was no rise of air-pressure during the threatening weather of yesterday morning, and after the sky cleared a decline of pressure took place which was not fully overcome by an coward movement during the evening. There was a small increase of wacmth during the afternoon, and the average temperature was higher than in the previous twenty-four hours. The mousture of the air is less. For this city and vicinity generally cooler and fair weather with occasional clouds may be expected to-day

SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 3. - To-morrow would be the last day of the first racing meeting if it were not for the extra days, Monday and Tuesday, fo which good programmes have been arranged, weather is clear and coeler, and arrivals have been so numerous since yesterday that a large attendance on the races is expected to-morrow. This afternoon pools were

soid as follows:

First Race—One mile: purse \$400. Williams's Vera Cruz. \$155: Dwyer's Rindamanthus. \$150: Lorillard's Bombast. \$95: Brewster's Virginius. \$60: Bowies Mary. \$40.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs; purse \$300. Puryear's Cliffon \$25: Lorillard's Louinnies, \$15; McDamie's Fly dity. \$15; Keed's Bridget, \$15; Smythe's Telephone. \$5.

hone, \$5.

IHRID RACE: Two and one-quarter miles; purse, \$700.

I. Lordiard's Tom Ochiltree, \$500; Williams's Whise, \$105; Carr's Viceroy, \$53; Reed's Athlene, \$50; rr son's Gaiway, \$10; McDamel's St. James, \$20; Carver's Juniper, \$10.

Titab Rack: One and a-half miles; selling race for a purse of \$300; Longstaff's Shylock, \$110; Mulkey's Lucifer, \$65; Williams's Fair Play, \$35.

A NEW MINERAL WATER. Mineral water is firmly established as an in-

dispensable Summer drink. The average man, who formerly tried in vain to quench his thirst with soda-

many diabolical compounds

labelled "small-beer," and had a headache and an uneasy stomach afterwards, now calls for some kind of mineral water, and stops his thirst and aids his direction at the same time. On every during-table and at every bar the mineral water is a necessity. It gives life to the claretclass, and freshens up the sherry and champagne. The Hon, Bardwell Slote's orderfor g. and s.—gin and seltzer is the battle-cry of the world to-day. But it is most important to remember that even in mineral waters there is a preference to be had. If none of them are absolutely injurious, some of them are vastly new spring has been discovered, which seems to belong to the desirable class which has all of the health giving properties, with no impurities whatever, and what is of almost equal importance, has a pleasant flavor also. It is called the Apollinaris Natural Mineral Water. It comes from a matural spring near Neuenahr, in Rheutsh Prussia. The yield of this spring is something enormous, being estimated at 400 quarts every four minutes. and at 40,000,000 quarts a year. It is said by such ex perts as Prof. Bischoff of Bonn, Prof. Wankiyn, the famous water analyst, of England, Prof. Ogden Doremus of this city, and others equally well known, to contain all of the most desirable qualities to be found in the other natural and artificial mineral waters combined. Prof. Wanklyn, who visited the Spring in August last year, says he had repeatedly examined the quality of the water, and found its organic purity of the highest order. The samples he drew from the Spring confirmed his previous examinations, so that he certifies from personal observation "that this water is wholly impregnated with its own natural gas, and not with manufactured carbonic acid gas, such as is used for the aerated function Saintstay, Aug. 4, at 12 m., at house, First-ave., in waters of commerce. The supply of natural gas at the source is enormous; not only does it richly permeate the spring, but it issues in quantities from the fissures in the spring, but it issues in quantities from the fissures in the spring. The friends are invited to attend the funeral at St. Stephen's waters of commerce. The supply of natural gas at the the side of the Spring, where the natural gas collects, and where it issues from a large fissure, I found the gas running out in such volumes that I had to hold my breath." He concludes his flattering report with this endorsement: at all these facts. I feel justified in stating that Apollinaris Water is, so far as I know, unique among effervescent waters.'

It is especially urged in favor of the Apolituaris Water that it contains a larger amount of carbonic acid than any other water, either natural or artificial. It is estimated that more than 99 per cent of the gases contai in it are earbonic acid, which gives it that strong effervescence which causes it to remain fresh and brisk long after the cork is withdrawn. This makes it especially adapted for mixture with wines, while its agreeable flavor and its freedom from iron salts, so prevalenf in some other waters, renders it a wholesome Sammer beverage unmixed with any liquor. Prof. Doremus, while confirming the report of Prof. Wanklyn, says on this point: " The mild alkalinity of the water gives a soft and pleasant tone to this effervescent and refreshing be more agreeable to most palates than the very marked and saline flavor of other springs. The verdict of the mouth is confirmed by the whole digestive tract. The too acid condition of the stomach, from which many suffer, is happily corrected by this aikaline water. I have tested different bottles of the water for lend, copper, and other poisonous metals, and find it entirely free from them." He concludes his report with this emphatic enorsement: "I find on careful examination that the Apollinaris Water is entirely free from all organic im ities. Its freedom, also, from metallic poisons already referred to, enables the chemist to coincide with eminent medical authorities in commending it as an absolutely pure, wholesome, as well as pleasant mineral water

superior to all others as a dally beverage." While the Apollinaris Water is thus heartly com mended as a picasant and refreshing beverage, eminent edical authorities unite in recommending it as most effective for dyspepsia and indigestion.

Dr. William A. Hammond of this city, the distinguished authority on nervous diseases, says: "For seven months past I have made extensive use of the Apolliparis water in cases of nervous irritability attended with dyspepsia and lithic acid or exalic acid diathesis, and always with good effect. It appears to me to be indicated in all cases in which the Vichy Waters have been heretofore prescribed. As a daily beverage, alone or with wine, it is, in my opinion, far superfe Selizer, or any other mineral water." Dr. Fordyce Baker is scarcely less emphatic, saying: have made use of the Apollinaris Water for six or eight years past, and regard it as by far the most agreeable of all the mineral waters as a beverage for the table, whether drank alone or mixed with claret, sherry or champagne It is light, sparking and easy of digestion, and I am con vinced of its utility in certain catarrhal conditions of the acous membranes, especially of the stomach and bladder, and in those persons predisposed to gout in its milder

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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FROM BREMEN. In Steamship Rhein.—Henry Ficken. Engen Vegelsang. Herm. Simon, Albert Kain. Mrs. Albert Kunn. John Alken, John Block, Jacob Huber, Julius Arnolda, Miss Fanny Mantz. C. S. Caser, Ed. Beninheim, Julius Arnolda, Miss Fanny Mantz. C. S. Caser, Ed. Beninheim, Julius Prollina, Mrs. Maria Surghardt and child, Friedr. Vott, Mrs. Caina. Voit, Mrs. Hanna Banor, S. Bernihrin, Alex. von Ellen, Robert Spelich, Carl Eckner, Mrs. Analis Sckner and children, Miss Etiriede Kulenkamp, Miss Emilie Lommatssch, Mrs. Mathilde Scholtz and children, J. Lewess, With. Brasse, Otto Bartels, Rob. H. Carothers, George Trischeller, Albert Trischenker, Mish. Zeiler, Jacob Frank, Gust. Gottron, Franz. Joa. Gross. G. S. Keller, Mrs. Marga. Keller, Adam Heyt, B. L. Zander, M. O. Stoit, Friedr. Wechmann, Peter Eberle, Albert Trisele, Mrs. Catha. Koch, Miss Catha, Hatzfeld, Miss Catha, Hatzfeld, Th. Kronshage, Phil. Bassiot, J. W. Sherwood and wife G. Wesch, C. Pasohe, L. Stern, L. Hatzfeld, H. Heinginger.

LATEST SHIP NERS. [For other Shop News see Third Page.]

ARRIVED Steamsoft Agnes, Smith, Philadelphia, with more, and par-sengers, to Boyert & Morgan.

The making Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, N. C., with con-ton, sayal server, &c. to Win. P. Clyde & Ca.

Schr. Tunis Depay, Racon Postucias. Schr. Victoria, Marshali, Pawtucket. orge's Banks, with fish, to Miller

Schr. Mary Howes, Dixon, New-Bedford.

Schr. Oscar C. Acken, Morrell, New-Haven.

Schr. Oregon, Church, Pittaton, Me., with lumber, to W. A.

Parks.

Sear. M. W. Griffin, Stocking, Boston.
Schr. H. D. Hoisted, Sullivan, of and 10 days from St. John,
S. R. with lumber, to Gotham Boardman vessel to P. L. Schr. H. D. Holser, to Gorham Boardman.

Nevins & Son.

Schr. J. A. Harffield (of Parraboro, N. S.), Harffield, Windsor, N. S., 18 days, with plaster, to C. W. Bertaux.

Schr. Telegraph, Thorndike, Sr George, Me., with granite to

master. Schr. J. B. Cunningham, Cott, New-London. POREIGN PORTS. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 3.—The Imman Line steamship City of Chester sailed from here to-day for New York. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sailed, Ellershausen and Freedom, both for New-York.

DOMESTIC PORTS

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.-Arrived, bark Alert, from Cadit. schr. Geone, from Cardenas.

Bostos, Aug. 3.—Arrived, bark Olide, Bendle, from Zanziber,
icarred, steambups, Batavia, Mouland, for Inverpool; barks
ophyrine, Johnson, for Demorara, Ferraro Secundo, Busso,

Zephyrine, Johnson, for Demorara, Ferraro eccusion, Isasco, Edical Cont. Liston.

EALIDEGER, Aug. 3.—Arrived, steamship John Hopkins, Hallett, from Boaton Josephine Themace, Morre, from New Yerk; Elizabeth, Weoo, fr. in Pallisteipnia; bark Weser (Ger.), Wey-housen, from Bremein, schr. Chao, H. Lawience, Ering, from Buston. Cicares, steamships Wm. Lawience, Bowes, for Provisience, John M. Garriett, Fosiert, for New York, Henry L. Gow, Pierson, for Philadelphia; bark N. Francesto (Hall), Catamo, for Genon; schr. Chop. Starrett, Babbings, for St. Phomas Thinte, Gamble, for Whindigton, N. C.; McGee, Sternjan, for Elizabethyort. Saired, baks kame, Alpha, Armena and Louise.

1981. All Johnson, Catharine Whitling, Harting, from arrayidence Vindicator, Rogers, from Fall River, A. C. Stimers, Warren, from New York; hark Epitralin Whamas, Keen, Iron.

MISCELLANEOUS.

All the vessels reported anchored at Hart Island, bound out, salied bins a. m.,
This is the schr. Sea filted, Custar, from
This is the schr. Sea filted, Custar, from
New York for Charl ston, put into this port for a new mark.
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Ch., having be ensured by lightning ino date of Winter
Charles sincel, who had nor foretopmast carried away and forement damaged.

BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 3.—CATALE—Received to-day, 1,377 hear; total for the week thus far, 6,328 head, arainst 4,437 hast week, at increase of 125 cars, consigned through, 273 cars. No sales to day; fresh arrivals consigned through; 10 cars stock in the yards massle, and 64 cars torough stock heid

or supplient to morrow.

SERTH AND LARIS-Receipts to the 200 head; total for the rest thus far 7,940 head, a miner 5,950 head as week; concern three through, sole head. Market doll, deemand light sales is 3 cars at prices notwinally unchanged; three cars in the of a Cair at parties where the constraint of the week 5,850 and H063-licesepts to-day, 3,150 head; for the week 5,850 head, against 4,200 head last week; consigned through, 5,400 head. Fair demand at lower prices; quotations down 25,410,000 yesterdays, sales of Yorkers, Light at 55,50,000 to Choice at \$5,708,85,75. Heavy Good at \$5,75. Choice at \$5,850 two cars of stock in the yards remaining unsold.

Alvis Becker, 272 Eighth-ave, sells the PEOPLE's LIBRARY by the Hillside Library.

Charles Meyer, 132 Division st., sells the Propin's Li-

ignorant tubic, yet indust that preveness and conserved of all as issuefacious. When it, Pierce announced his Discovers, Many seemed to doubt, and were skeptical concerning all memoraes and decreas, but proof of ment has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the Golders Minical Discovers is the standard remedy in curing the most obstinate diseases of the liver and blood, having almost entirely superseded the old-time sar-saperillas by reason of its superior merits.

R. V. Pierck, M. B.: I was afflicted with a scrotlinous affection of one of mylers. It was very troublesome for over two years, so much so that I could not wear a bot, and I had to keep my let bandaged. It resulted in a raw sore, it got so bed that it occame a general lak that I would have to undergo amountation of the limb. One physician told me he never saw sinch a sore citred. I commenced taking your Golders, MEDICAL DISCOVERY together with your PRILEYS as directed on the bottless, and when I had consumed six bottles of the Discovery, my beg was entirely well, and has remained so ever since—a period of over two pears—and I would not swap it for firty wooden legs. Yours truly.

DIED.

BELKNAP-At Westfield, N. J., Aug. 3, 1877, Lynde Belkinap.
Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, Aug. 6, at 5 o'clock p. m.
Train from foot of Liberty at at 3:30 p m.; returns at 7:43

p m. Interment at Newburg, N. Y. Friends are invited without further notice. CHOBBI—On Thursday, Aug. 2, after a long and painful III.
ness, Martina Busier, widow of the late: Thomas J. Chubb,
aged 46 years and 4 months.
The rentives and frends of the family are respectfully invited
to attenu the functal services from the East liaptist Church,
Madison and Goverheut siz., at 2 p. m., Sunday, thence to
the Cypress Hills Cemetery.

HAWS. On Wednesday, Aug I, Sarah P., wife of George Haws, and shiest daughter of Daniel Berrien, esq., of this

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral ser-vice at her late residence, No 138 Halladay et., Jersey City, on Saturday, at 1 p. in.

on Saturday, at 1 p. m.

LLOYD—On Friday, Jane Lloyd, aged 15 years.

Funeras on Mooday, Aug. 6, at 10 a. m., from the Tabernacie
Baptist Church, second-are, and Eleventhes.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend. McFARLAND-Died at Greenwich, Conn., Thursday, Aug. 2, Waller W., Youngest son of Rev. N. and Sarah A. McFar-

Dura, otto p. m.

Sto Den Non Friday morning, Aug. 3, at Villa Boscobel, High
Bridge, New York City, of Sright's disease, William Butler
Ogden, formerly of Chicago, agei 72
Pomeral at St. James's Church, Fortham, on Monday, Aug 6,

SELLEW-On Friday, Aug 3, Eliza Goldsmith, wife of Timethy Schiew, in the 75th year of her age, riends of the family are invited to attend her funeral services from her late resolence, No. 2-1 East Fiftieth-st., on Mon-day Aug 6 at 10 a.m.

WOODMAN-Died, Aug. 2, 1877, at Elizabeth, N. 1. Lieut, Edward P. Woodman of the United States Navy. god 29 years and 10 months, atterment at Lover, N. H.

Special Notices.

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Post-Odice Notice.—The locatin mails for the week ending SATURDAY, August 4, 1877, will chose at this office on TUESDAY, at 750 a.m., for Europe by steamship Montana, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY, at 750 a.m., for Europe by steamship Adgerla, via Queenstown, correspondence for France to be forwarded by this steamer must be specially addressed, and at 750 a.m., for France direct by Meaniship France, via Havre, on THURSDAY, at 7500 m. for Kurope by steamship Lessing, via Plymouth, therbourg and Homburg on SATURDAY, at 2500 a.m., for recoland and North of Ireland by steamship Anchora, via Movilie and Glesgow, and at 930 a.m. for Europe by steamship Germanic via Queenstown touriespondence for Germany, Scotland and North of Ireland to be forwarded by tols steamship must be specially addressed, and at 1100 a.m. for Europe by steamship ofer, via Soumampton and Bremen. The steamships Montana Aigeria and Germanic do not take muis or Denmara, swe den, and Norway. The mails for the West Indias via Havma and St. Thomas leave New York August 1. The mails for the West Indias, via Havma for York August 2. The mails for Nassau, N. P., leave New York August 11. The mails for China and Japan leave Sur Francisco August 5. The mails for China and Japan leave Sur Francisco August 5. The mails for Australia, etc., leave Sar Francisco August 5.

New York, July 28, 1877.

T. L. JAMES, Posimaster.

New York, July 28, 1877. T. L. JAMES, Posimaster, Senicd Proposals will be received until 12 o'ch ck, noon, of Tuestay, August 7, 1877, for the purchase of all or part of about eig. 4 thousand tone (8,000) of Scrap Iron; now upon the premises of the Fennaylvacia is failroad Co., in Pittsburg, where the mob and the riot occurred on the 21st and 22d days of July, 1877, consisting principally of the bron-work of freight cars, including wheels and axies, delivered F. O. it, on cars at Pittsburg. Sad Scrap Iron must be removed to clean the tracks of said Company, and the processis thereof heid for the benefit of whom it may concern. The Company reserve the right to select from such scrap, any posts they may desire to use for Rheir own purposes. No proposals will be considered for a less quantity than five hundred (500) tons. The Company will move it at usual rates of freights as rappling as loaded, and the purchaser must be prepared to receive it. Terms, cash on derivery. The proposals to be addressed to the undersigned, care of ROBERT PITCAIRN, Supt., Pittsburg. FRANK THOMSON, General Manager.